CHURCHES AND PREACHERS.

Plans have been accepted for a new The protracted drouth of several A. C. Robinson & Sons sold 76 extra

to cont #20,000, special historical studies, preparatory to writing a church history.

The latest statistics of church memministers, 189,100 churches and 26,651,-

Methodist church next Sunday, the

mond, Va. He says he hasn't much being tocked. No ciue. book learning, but is satisfied that he ts Insidred.

Rev. W. M Ilritt, who has been athere Sunday week.

The committee, M. W. Jones and W. R. Gooch, send us program of the 5th

part of the State, has been changed by Blishop Key from Sept. 6 to Oct. 3 In their conference collections.

Rev. John M. Crowe, of Louisville, declined to ride in the carriage with the Hon. William Jennings Bryan at a Parkersburg, W. Va , paraste. We do be a jacknes.

Without doubt the attendance at the Detroit convention has very much exmatter of these present at the various meetings. This estimate takes into secount the great convention of Baston in 1805. Thirty thousand and 300 persons simultaneously attended strictly Christian Endeavor meetings. These figures du not include the 66 noon evargulical meetings, which had a total attendance of 15,000, and 100 professed eonversions.

LAND AND STOCK.

A. J. Thompson sold to S. Morgan 4 fat hoge at 3 374.

14A number of sales of export cattle at e are reported in the Paris Kentuck.

A Jefferson county man raised 110 bushels of potatoes to the acre and sold them at \$1.30.

J. W. Parrish sold 65 fat cattle at 5 cents. N. B. Coy said 51 at same price. -Richmond Cilmax. Moore Montgomery, of Adair, has a

Jersey calf which only weighs 13 lbs. that is as lively as a cricket. John Cook sold the six sows, Bi pigs

was issued. Anderson & Spilman are offering to ent to the reform harm.

cents today for wheat. They have handled about 60,000 bushels att far this season. - Advocate.

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian says the wheat yield in Christian is not over 10 to 12 bushels per nere, though ex Congressman Clardy made an average of 31 businels on 50 acres.

Polk Bond recently purchased for the Southern market a car load of sugar mules at \$10 to \$11%.-Georgetown Times, which paper reports several saies of 1,000 pound cattle at 4 to

H. C. Lowry, a prominent farmer of Cherokee county, Ga., and an informer on lilleit distiliers in that district, was shot and killed while riding home, by a titles of the article to satisfy it that loss which this Bank sustains in severwoman or a man dressed in women's producers have of late been frequently lng his connection with it.

ulle in 2:02f was the feature of the copper in August, 1898, to the present harness races at Highland Park. He ligures of 18 cents per pound. went against the track record of 2:02, and while he lalled to heat it, paced a magnificent mile. Itis time by quar- Dell'a Plac-Tar-Honey will cure it, and ters was 311, 1:011, 1:331, 2:021.

The yield of grapes this year, according to the vine growers, will be the targest known in years. Grapes will be about the only fruit to do any especial good this season.-Winchester Demo- Louis charity bazuar at \$100 to \$500, crat. This is not the case here. Grapes are as searce as other fruit, many of from ber on the ground of cruelty . the vines heing klifed.

Col. J. P. Chandler, who cried the sale, hands us the lollowing: At the sale of William Gooch's effects Wednesday, horses sold at \$10 to. \$50, cows \$27 to \$61, sows and pigs \$10 to \$23, stock hogs 3.45, yearling helfers \$26, yearling steers \$27, 1,000 to 1,100-pound

MIDDLEBURG.

lell Friday.

Some much needed remains have late-Warren has returned to his Hoosier the summer. bome. Mrs. Hetsy Edwards is lying A woman's mission auxiliary has

pastor being at the Wilmore camp. James Martin, of the Rich Hill coun- to follow their work. meeting. There will be Sunday school try, a few nights back and carried away something like \$500 in honty, In- near the depot to be used by traders on Move" lame, has just celebrated his was in cash, mostly bills. The money improvement as it will take the stock 87th hirthday at his home in Rich- was in a machine drawer, the drawers from the public square and the streets.

I have just returned from a few days are being rapidly put up, and they are stay in Wasteington and Mercer coun-very substantial. Dr Owstey is to be ties. It was in the above counties, congratulated on his prospects for havtending the Holiness meeting at Will. where Hardinism was so rampant, yet ing one of the best blocks in the city. more, is perfectly charmed with Dr. they are democrats and for the most Carradine's preaching and says he is part will vote the ticket straight. Nat- runs through Preachersville by going to preach a sanctification sermon urally though there is some dissatis- White's Mili and half a mile East of faction existing-to vanish away in the Crah Orehard. The surveyors are now ides of November next.

Parmers are busily engaged in idow- named town. Sunday school meeting of Circle No. 1, ing over their corn now for the last to be held at Calvary Baptist church, time. Some few have been done for democratic this week. Editor Landram Casey county, July 23 and 30. Rev. R. same time. The carn crop looks far went to Renderson and left it in my B. Mahony will preach the missionary more prunising than it did a few weeks charge. As I can't work in any other The date of the annual Lamlavije have with most meadows. Oats are in position. conference of the Southern Methodist fair, while the wheat crop just lately

over the nomination of Wm. Goebel by ticket, that will had to support the order that the churches may bring up the democracy. In fact they toy to ticket in November. They can not be later with both arms in slings. impress on their deluded followers that induced to forsake their principles for there is a serious breach in the demo- minor causes. cratic ranks. It matters not who had judge by the act that Bree Crowe is a ernor. Time will heal these woulds, furnished the music and the occasion hird of another variety. He seems to and it will sufflee for us to say that all was so enjoyable that gray eyed morn true democrats will be found locally began to peop before the crowd dissupporting the ticket when the election persont. comes around. Where thockel loses a ecceled that of any other Christian En. democratic vote, it will only be a loss surveying the route for the Southern tites will mark his ballot for the "tor-

ney gineral." rier-Journal, at the same time huri. Preabyterlan cleurch fornished the and damuable sheet otherwise known Our people found them to be worthy to its measly list of patrons as the Lou- and Intelligent gentlemen, and had isville Dispatch. The writer has been shown them many courtesies, which correspondent for the latter named they richly deserved. This fact caused sheet ever since its initial issue, has the gentlemen to give the reception gotten scores of subscriptions for the referred to. Crab Orchard should treat weekly edition, has acted as agent, got- them nicely. ten agents for it-in fact we have done Our city is full of visitors who know all we could in our humble way to help where to come for genuine haspitality what we thought was, what it claimed during the summer months. Mr. and to be, "democratic." But we gult. Any Mrs. W. H. Wherritt are entertaining one wishing the Semi-Weekly Courier- a number of relatives from distant Journal one year for 50 cents will idease cittes. Mrs. J. H. Garrison, Mrs. E. The happy goalr have taken rooms at

to drown his father, locked his mother has returned from Wayne county. Mrs. in the cellar, stole a basket of eggs she Louis Landram is visiting in Nashville. bad waiting for a buckster, soid them Mesdames Mattie O'Neal and L. F. and bengit whisky, got drunk, was ar- Hubbie are visiting in Tennessec. Mr. rested and lacked up, tried to have and Mrs. Robert Kinnaird entertained and 21 shoats that he advertised in himself with his suspenders, was cut in honor of the civil engineers, who this paper, at 34c two hours after it down in time to steal a but and vest were camped here. Misses Mary Burnfrom a fellow prisoner and was finally side and Annie Austin are at Dripping

DEAF NESSCANNOT BE CHRED

BLAF NESSCANKO DE CITEED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased partion of the ear. There is only one way to cure dwaftess and that is by constitutional tenes of the Beathesis is caused by an infilmed condition of the muscuis Budge of the Insteadian Tube. When this title gets infrancel you have a nonding sound or imported beauting, and when it is entirely closed deadness is the centra and onlies the instrumential can be taken out and this tube restored to the noticed condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; dide cases out of ten are caused by entails, which is nothing but an inflanced condition of the massists surfaces.

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The phenomenal consumption of conper for electrical and other trade pur- resignation, yet we accepted it with tried at Barbourville, July 21. pases has required such enormous quanobliged to decline orders. The market At Detroit, Mich., John R. Gentry's has risen from 111 for Lake Superlor

LUNG IMPLIFATION

In the forerunner to consumption. Dr. give such strength to the lungs that a cough or a cold will not settle there. Twenty five cents at Penny's Drug Store

Mrs. Katherine Bloodgood, wife of a New York broker, sold klases at a St. aithough her husband got a divorce

VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS

Are grand, but Skin Eraptions role life of joy, lincklen's Aratica balve curse there also Old, Runoing and Fever Soces, Ulcera, Bolis, Eclone, Cocus,
Warta. Cuis, Ottobes, Hurus, Scalle, Chapped
tlanda, Chilibatus. Pest Pila cure on carth.
Drives out Pains and Acho. Culy 25 ets. s lot.
Curs guaranteest. Sold by Penny the Dengelei.

The North German Lloyd steamer feeders, 3.40, corn \$1.85. Other things Kaiser Wlibelm der Grosse, lowered sold well. A good crowd was present the east-bound record from New York and the splendtd dinner was greatly to Cherbourg to five days, 20 hours and 55 minutes, breaking all records.

LANCASTER.

Christian church building at Cynthiana weeks' duration was brought to a close export cattle to dake Yerkes at 5 cents. Granger, 66, were married at Simpsonby a heavy down pour of rain Wednes- Read Romans 1:25, and, if you belong vitte this week, Dr. Whitsitt will go to Europe for day evening. Another good shower to the last named class, alundon the cursed habit at once.

I have a letter from ex-Gov. Boh Thomas, 75, dled in Mercer. ly been made on Middleburg Academy, Taylor stating that he will try to come bership in this country show 143,320 formerly Janie Wash Institute. Wm. to Dripping Springs the latter part of

There will be no preaching at the very low at her boine on Indian Creek, been organized by the ladies of the Burgiars entered the residence of Christian church, and good is certain

A company is building stock pens

The walls of the old opera house block

The survey for the Southern railway camped at Brown Spring, near the last

The Lancaster Record Is strictly ago. White top seems to have played harness the rooster and the ticket are

I venture the assertion that there are

The corps of civil engineers, who are Monday night on the college grounds, where they were camping, which was The democracy welcomes with out- highly appreclated and which will live

II. Smith and Miss Mamle Henry, of Arkansas, are visiting relatives here, home to their friends for the present. Miss Sailie Elkin has gone to Lake A Leyear-old Indiana boy attempted Chautauqua. T. J. Hatcher's family

A TRIBUTE TO W. H. KINNAHRD.

Whereas. It has ideased our esteemed Castder W. H. Kinnaird in view of sides a husband six children survive. his advanced age and a taudable desire to spend the remaining years of his have formed a partnership for mutual tife in the enjoyment of a well carned rest after over 40 years of labor in the day night. Deposit and National Banks of Lancaster, both of which by his business capacity and energy he advanced to the front rank among the banking inetttutions of the State,

Resolved 1st. That while we apsincere regret, fully realizing the great

Resolved 2nd. That we tender to him on behalf of this hoard the use of the Hank offices for the transaction of his business where his presence and his uncle, ex-County Judge Eversole, advice with always be pleasant and ac-

Resolved 3d. That our best wishes follow him into his voluntary retirement, hoping that his life may be long spared to his family, his church, the town and the community to which be has been so long a valued member. And we pray God that when life with its labors and cares are ended, he may enter upon that rest that remains lor all God's falthlul children,

Resolved 4th. That this minute be spread upon the books of the bank and published in the Record, the Hanville Advocate, the INTERIOR JOURNAL and a copy tendered to W. H. Kinnaird by our scoretary.

On behalf of the Board ALEX. R. DENNY, J. E. STORMES, Com., Lancaster, Ky., July 10, 1899.

The Olympic with Admirel Dewey, has reached Suez.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

John Mever, aged St. and Mrs. Lucy

Mrs. Mary Darlan, 64, Miss Willette Vanarsdale, 22, and Mrs. Sarah E

Mrs. Henry James, ol Toledo, O, who recently became the mother of four boys, has named them Matthew, Mark. Luke and John.

Mrs. Laura Van Armen, wife ol a Loulsville man, sued a woman at Columbus, O., for \$20,000 damages for alienating her husband's affections. Robert Washington, of Bowling

Rev. John Jasper, of "The Sun Do cluding notes. Over hall the amount public days. This is a much needed Green, O., ran off with and married his brother's wife. When the deserted brother heard the news he sent a builet through his heart.

Negotiating a marriage by a third party for a consideration was declared hy ludge Shepard, of the Chicsgo appeal court, to be "vold at law and equity as being opposed to morality and public poilcy."

Sterling B. Toney, of the Louisville Law and Equity court, says: "Taking a woman in marriage in Kentucky le like buying a cow. Il you like her you keep her. If you are not pleased you cail off the deal."

G. C. Bishop and Miss Fiorence Wtlliams, of thickman county, eloped in a buggy for a Green, but on the way the vehicle overturned and one of church, which endraces the western barvested was hardly a third of a crop. not 29 voters in Garned econty, who her arms was broken and the other, The regulations seem to be jubilant have regularly voted the democratic sprained. This did not deter her though and she was married an hour

Mr. E. H. Bearley stole a march on his friends and a mighty pretty girl at-Car gallant young men gave a hop the same time when he slipped for to been nominated at Louisville there Tuesday night in honor of the many Jelifco with Miss Kathleen Grinstead would have been a lew belters, but the Asitors in the city. It was given at and made her his wife. They have been not know his reason, but we should nominee will be Kentucky's next gove the Simpson House Hack's orchestra lovers for a long time and could not see the necessity of waiting for the old people's consent when they thought they were ald enough to act without h. The groom is an excellent young man and a leading member of the Christian church, who stands high; in the estimadeavor convention ever held in the of one as no man of democratic procity. ratiway, gave our people a reception on tion of everybody. The bride is a petite brunette, quetty and fattractive and is a daughter of the fwell-known Methodist minister, Rev. W. S. Grinstretched arms the return of the Cou-long lu memory. The ladies of the stead, of Millersburg. We' congratuiate the happy pair and hope that their ing villatious eighthets at that rotten refreshments, and they were delicious. present happiness will know no dimin-

Mr. and Mrs. Beazley returned this morning and tell us that they were married at the Jellico Hotel by Rev. Emmett, of the Methodist church, Miss Jennie Pence, who accompanied them. standing with them during the ceremony. Afterwards they went to Williamsburg and stald a couple of days. Robert Mattingly and Miss Fannle Spounamore accompanted them to Crah Orchard where they took the train the Myers llouse, where they will heat

NEWS OF THE VICINAGE.

Jesse Fields was acquitted at Bar bourvitte of the nuarder of Judge

"General" Wilson, a wood chopper, was killed by a falling tree near Rus-

The farm in Marlon with gold ore on lt, sald to assay \$163 a ton, has been hought by Lebanon jourtles.

Mrs. Orville Tucker died at l'arksville this week of consumption. Be

A half dozen Monticello lawyers advancement and they meet every Pri-The first oll well in the U. S. was

drilled in Wayne county, 28 mlles from Monticello, in 1818, by Martin Beatley, says the Record.

Clay county fend leaders charged with prove the motive which prompts his the murder of Wilson Howard, will be Articles of Incorporation were filed

at Frankfort of the London, Livingston and Mauchester Telephone Company with a capital stock of \$1,000.

"Bev" White, Jr., sherlf of Clay county, accompanied by John E. White, of Ciay county, and County Judge Wrigh:, of Ciay county, attended the republican convention at Lexington and the newspapers say had Winchesters with them.

Ed Gaines, Steve Givens, Ed Conlter and Dud Flaher, Junction City Nogroes, were tried before Magistrate Grubbs for seiling liquer without license and given sentences in the work bouse as follows: Coulter, 388 days: Pleher, 274 days; Glvens, 266 days; Galues, 138 days.-Advocate.

Engineers are at Cumbertand Falls making preliminary surveys for the erection of a vast power house, the dynames to be luralshed with their power by the falls. The first object is to light the summer resort and connect it with the C. S. railroad, a distance of 12 miles by an electric railroad. They also propose to transmit the power throughout the towns of Central Kentucky for lighting and manufacturing

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Speaking of the divorce laws Judge BARNES WEAREN, ACT.,

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W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, WILLIAM GOEBEL. For Lientenant Guve J. C. W. BECKHAM. For Allorney General R. J. BRECKINRIDGE. For Auditor, BISB COULTER. For Treasurer, 8. W. HAGERor Secretary of State

C. HRECK HILL For Superintendent of Public Instru HARRY MCCRESNEY. ION B. NALL For Bailroad Cor

C. E. MCCHORD. r Representative, M. F. NOBTH-

JUDGE TARVIN, the greatest notorlo ty seeker in Kentucky, addressed a letter to Chalrinan Young, of the State Central Committee, urging that the Courier-Journal be repudiated, declaring the opposition of the democratic organization to all that paper represents, and declaring that the democraey of Kentucky is not seeking, in this election, the ald. countenance or approval of any of the enemies of the Chicago platform of 1896. Then be adds: "As for me, I would prefer the election of the republican ticket to democratie success based upon any suggestion or suspicion of a repudiation of the Chicago platform of 1896, or any leb Powers of Knox county, for secrepart of it." Tarvin has had an idea for a long time that on him was imposed the duty of earrying the world on bis shoulders. He has the vice presidential bee in his bonnet and is really of same material of old Allan Thurman was made the nominee for treasurer, and the other distinguished men of his line. Our people, or the few who heard for superintendent of public instrucbim speak here several years ago, re- tlon. member Tarvin with disgust. In his distribe then against Mr. Watterson of the L. & N., was nominated for com and the Courier-Journal be swore straightout, saying, "G-d d-n the Courier-Journal," and other things against that paper and his vaporings will attract but little attention outside of the Louisville Disputch's office.

Tho democratic party wants every vote it can get and if the Courier- a iministrations, reaffirms the St. Louis Journal gives its support voluntarily as it does to the ticket, it will be worth many thousands of votes more than Tarvin wili, who is smarting under the mortification induced by the failure of the convention to endorse him for the vice presidency. No democratic paper would publish his letter and he had to resort to republican sheets to air his grievances. Let him rave. Such men as he do no eredit to any party.

HON. G. R. KELLER addresses an his paper, the Carlisle Mercury, taking us to task for saying a good democrat like he has aiways been, oughtn't to sully his record by writing of the democratic convention like he does. We appreciate and reciprocate the kind feelings he expresses of us, but his effort to bring the ticket in to disrepute by charging all manner of traud in its nomination, can have no other effect than to give aid and encouragement to the enemy he has fought for the last 30 or more years. Look how they copied his editorial and patted him on the back with a "bully boy." We are not personally aware of the doings of the late convention, but those who particlpated tell us that no more trickery was resorted to than usual and that in the matter of it one was as deep in the mud as the other was in the mire. Each there is of it. Su dear Kelier, dry your tears, keep them for a deeper sorrow affairs, however important." and do not leave the impression that they are being shed over spilled mllk. You are too good a soldier to suik, Fail in line with us and let us make the victhe history of the State.

AT the meeting of the new democratle State Central and Executive committees at Frankfurt Tuesday, many party leaders were present and they all brought cheering reports of the outlook. Percy lialey, of Frankfort, was elected secretary and a committee with Senator Blackburn at the head, was appointed to publish a campaign hand-book. The headquarters of the committee was changed from Lexingtou to Frankfort. Col. A. S. Herry, who Judge Turvin says le no democrat, was on hand with a resolution to introduce providing that hereafter the preeinet committeemen throughout the State should be selected by the voters mate. of the party on general registration day, and by mass meetings where no registration is held, but he was barred from the meeting, on motion of Col. Jack China that none but the comunittee be allowed to be present.

Col. W. J. Hryau was presented at Crippie Creek, Col., with a loving cup made of silver and gold at the ratio of

THOUGH they seemed to have every thing greated, the republicans at Lexas rapidly and as smoothly as was pre- lavan Smith. dieted. After Chalrman Barnett had P. M., Wednesday, Congressman Vincent Boreing was Installed as temporary ehairman and made a speech vigorously attacking Goebelism and predict-50,000. The various committees were or annexation. then appointed and the convention adjourned till 8 t. M.

The Hambrick-Todd delegation from Louisville was given the cold shoulder rate over that country. and the Deboe-Taylor program was rushed through. James Breathitt, ol the democratic nomince for governor Christian county, was made permanent of Kentucky, is a total abstainer. The chairman of the convention and Albert end is in sight. ile has as little hope S. White, colored, of Louisville, was of election as Cervera had of escape made permanent secretary.

Tho Garrard county contest was de- ican cided in favor of the regular delegates don and his bolters were thrown down.

It is said that ail kinds of efforts were made to placate Gov. Bradley through er returned," we wouldn't have any Gen. Dan Colifer, to whom the nomination for auditor or any other office was offered, provided he would get tho governor to come and deliver a speech, but the general declined all overtures, saying, "Bradley wont be here, and I wouldn't have the nomination for governor from you. You fellows have been running this thing. You keep on running it.'

Every thing went through like a flash yesterday morning. Auditor Stone and Judge Pratt, who also ran for the nomination for governor, moved the nomination of Gen. W. S. Taylor and It was made by acclamation. John Marshail, of Louisville, was unanimously nominated for ileutenant governor, Catary of State Clifton J. Pratt received his reward in the shape of the nomination for attorney general over W. R. Ramsey, ol Laurel, and Rev. John S. Sweeney, of Bourbon, was put up for the impression that he is made of the auditor. Walter R. Day, of Breathitt, and John Burke, won from a big field

Conductor John W. Throckmorton, missioner ol agriculture. His residence was not given, it simply being stated that he is from the State of Kenalmost as disgusting and profane. flo tucky. His nominaton is a further bld has perhaps a personal grievance for L. & N. support, which would have been given aayway.

The platform denounces the Goebei bill and Goebelism and the McChord bill, endorses the National and State platform, denounces trusts, takes a whack at the civil service and favors good roads

The convention adjourned last night after doing like the mountain, laboring and bringing forth a mouse.

The ticket could not have been made weaker and there will never be any ery about the new election law used to defeat it. It will dofeat itself. Goebei will be our next governor as sure as shot.

Senator E. C. Linney, of Louisville, "open letter" to us in the last issue of who helped to down Gum Shoe Hunter, would vote for Goebei over Taylor, who le tieket, and I believe it will catch is neither a credit nor strength to the every democrat, silver and gold, in the party, while Goebei is a clean and able

> loliows: "The Herald bids all a hearty ticket we are entirely satisfied." welcome-a welcome as brothers to a brother's home; and we hope you will be so pleased as to come again and trustworthy. in the end it will come oiten. You will always be welcome." A lellow feeling makes us wondrous hospitable. The home is the old log cabin and who than Col. Breckinridge has a better right to extend invitation?

EDITOR RICHARDSON, of he Glasgow Times, is passing under the rod to the sincero regret of his friends. Says his paper: "With three cases of fever in candidate was playing for advantage his family circle, anxiety and suspense and Goebel being smarter than the have done their perfect work, leaving other two, won. That's seems to be all him utterly disabled, unlitted for, and unequal to, the demands of business

TALKING about machines, was there ever such a one as that run by Dehoe and Taylor? But what shall it profit tory for the ticket the most signal in these schemers except to become master of the Federal patronage? The Lexington ticket has no earthly chance to be elected and none of its supporters hardly are fool enough to believe

> GOV. HILADLEY was too busy to mlx with the Lexington crowd. He was very conspicuous by his absence and will be as conspicuous for not turning his hand to help the faction that has triumphed over hlm.

> THE Louisvillo f'ost asks in scare head lines "ia Bryan back of Tarvin's letter?" Not on your lile. Nobody is behind it but the man with the big head who wants to be Bryan's running

A SIX MILLION coffin trust and a \$12,000,000 granite trust are arranging comfortable honor. to make it so expensive to die that we will have to live in spite of ourselves.

POLITICIANS AND POLTICS.

tiov. J. Hogo Tyler has formally announced his candidacy for United \$90,000 loss and threw 150 men and boys Senator from Virgiuia.

iegton didn't get the machine to work bidding, to Editor Williams and De-

Gen. Rosser has reached Washingcalled the convention to order at 2:15 ton from Cuba. He says there is a wide spread sentiment on the Island in favor of annexation.

McKlnlev is said to be working on pian to submit to a vote of the people cause. ing a republican victory this fail by of Cuba the question of ludependence

It is stated that on account of trouble ln Guatemala, the United States may be easied upon to establish a protecto-

It has been discovered that Goebei. from Schley's guns.-ilaltimore Amer-

i'shaw, what's the use of prating headed by Gen. Collier and Capt, Hern- about broken promises? if we boited every delinquent subscriber who prumised to deliver the goods and "has neveirculation at all.-Cynthiana Demo-

> Rev. S. E. Smith, of Owensburo, peaking for his race, says that 65,000 Negroes will not vote for Taylor for very many reasons. Rev. G. W. Bolling also says the Negro will not sunport Taylor unless he "clears up the mist."

> To those bawing journalistic infants, the Lexington Herald, Owen Nows and Carilelo Mercury: Take Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrup and follow with Mellin's Food. Your little second-summer political "true lnwardness" is out of whack .- Louisville Times.

Col. D. L. Moore, of Mercer, says but our county will be in line for Goebel, as I believe the democracy will be all over the State. Gen. Hardln was my guest after he returned from the convention and he has no idea of boit-

Col. J. W. Miller, the Laneaster distiller, was at the Grand vesterday. iie said: "I was for Hardin in the race for governor, but aiways take my medicino iike a little man. il the republicans nominate Taylor Goebel will win handily, but if they nominate Yerkes look out."-Cin. Enquirer.

W. H. Bright has been discharged as superlatendent of the farm and garden at the Eastern Kentucky insane Asyium because he had written a let-36 asylum employes had been marched to the mass convention at Lexington and voted for Hardin.

The eoneensus of opinion of the leaders who met at Frankfort was that the baker, \$2,000,-ilarrodsburg Suyings. entire democratie tleket would be elected by a majority of at least 20,000, and former Senator Blackburn says he ls willing to go on record with the prediction of a majority ranging from 20,000 to 25,000, and ho gives his reasons for that opinion.

John F. Hager, of Ashiand, ex State ratiroad commissioner and one of the leading lawyers of the State, says: "I do not hear a chirp of discord in our metropolia to-day on the lirittanic and part of the State against the democrat- will make a tour of the country. It Big Sandy country. Senator Goebei has always been popular up our way, and, Eastern Kentucky having secured THE Lexington Heraid gushes as two of the best nominations on the

> The abuse that is heaped upon Goebel is too bitter and implacable to be strengthen him. Meanwhlie eandid peopio wili o lievo only that which is proved against him. We never yet knew a real leader who was not the object of villification. From Jefferson to Tilden overy great democrat has been stigmatized and denounced for all the erimes which could be conjured up by the imagination and mailgnity of his politieal adversaries. Mr. Goebel seems no exception to the rule, which only serves to show that he is a leader .-Courier Journai.

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

The Lexington Chautauqua cleared \$1,624.75 this year.

The writing paper trust has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$25, 000,000.

In a fire in a New York tenement five persons were fatally injured and eight others overcome by smoke.

The Distillery Company of America, with a capital of \$125,000,000, filed artlcles of incorporation at Trenton, N. J. The Gien Mary Coal company of Chattanooga, Tenn, has raised the

wages of its 800 miners 10 per cent. A New York man and his wife have started on a transcontinental journey, to be undertaken in a gasolino auto-

mobile. The bureau of education reports 103,-785 Sunday achools in the United States, 945,142 officers and teachers and 8,717,859 acholars.

Jack ilishop, the Negro whom Prestdent McKiniey appointed postmaster at White Oak, Ala., declined the un-

On account of aickness and deuth available for duty.

The destruction of a coal breaker by lightning at Plymouth, Pa., caused a out of employment.

The Indianapolis News was sold at | A dispatch to the Cincinnet! Enquirrecoiver's sale for \$936,000 after lively or says that only it persons have been found so far in Warren county who have refused to support the domocratle tick-

> Prof. William Lipscomp was shot to death in a church at Dallas, Texas, by John F. Carlisle, cousin of the ex-secretary of the treasury, for a trivial

> Edward W. Hines, the Frankfort attorney, was one of the passengers aboard the steamer i'ortia, which was wrecked off the coast of Nova Scotla He was saved.

> Ed Taylor, aged 21, son of Deputy Warden ii. F. Taylor, accidentaliv shot and killed himsell while doing extraguard duty on the wall of the branch penitentlary at Eddyville.

> Gallatin suffered a severe thre Tuesday night, many buildings being hurned including a brick house, property of H. R. Fidler, occunled by Fidier & Ca grocers, who lose on stock heavily.

> The customs receins at the part of Havana for June were \$1.012.500. The total receipts for six months of isto are, to be exact, \$5,146,830. The monthiv average for aix months is \$557,805. S. ii. Kurız, of Eikhart, ind., is oid

> bonesty Itseif. Twelvo years ago he defrauded an Akron, O, bar-keeper out of a glass of beer and he has just sent him three two-cent stamps to pay the bill.

> The Southern Raliroad will begin a tunnel through Lookout Mountain at once which is said by those who are familiar with the plans, will be one of the greatest railroad engineering fears of the century.

The Kentucky Press Association elected officers as follows: i'resident, J. H. Westover, Williamstown Courler; Vice President, It. W. Ilrown, I was for Gen. Hardin very cordiairy, Louisville Times; Secretary and Treasurer, R. E. Morningstar.

The coroner's jury found John Weatherlord guilty of killing his father, Engineer Wm. Weatherford, as he siept at Nashviile. The elder Neatherford had refused to help his son out of a gambling scrape.

A special train of nine coaches, filled with teachers bound for the National Educational Association at Los Angeles was wrecked at Newman, Cal. Three women were killed and nine women and three men were injured.

Judge T. M. Cardwell sold, for the community of Shakers, the farm "West Lot," containing 520 acres, to W. K. Cardwell, Steward of the Bastern Kentucky Insaue Asylum, for \$10,000, equal ter to Senator Goebei telling him that to cash. Mr. Cardwell, we understand. will ruu an up to-date stock farm. On this fand is a 20-room stone dwelling that cost \$20,000, the cellar of which eost, according to Dr. Frank Penne

> One result of the war with Spaln has been to so ndvertise this country as to make it more attractive to foreign tourists. More wealthy and titled people from abroad are visiting the United States than ever before. Speaking of this, the New York correspondent of the Pittaburgh Disputch says: "Sir Richard and Lady Musgrave arrived in the seems about as fashionable abroad now adaya for our English cousins to visit us during the summer as it is for us to visit them."

> "It's an iii wind that blows nobody good," is often being verified. A little giri in Lewiston, Me., ins been compelied to wear glasses on account of near-sightedness, or some other defect of vision. Recently she had a severe iliness of scarlet fever, and it was feared she would iose her sight entirely, if not ber life. Strange to say, she not only recovered from the fever, but it has been the means of restoring her eyes to perfect vision, and she ina now discarded her glasses, accing as well many child of her age.

> Many members of the Sac and Fox tribe of Indians in fown have refused to accept annulties because of the old Algonquin apperstition that ail their lands belong to the Great Spirit, and, as the annuities arise from the government sales of the lands, their neceptnnce of the proceeds would bar them from the "happy buntling grounds."

> A Cincinnati judge recently gave a man ten days for atealing an elghtday clock. The thief had time to take time and then the judge gave him more time for taking time that did not belong to him. While he is serving his thue in jail he will probably think he is not having any time at nii.

A "Goapel yncht" ia being built at Jeffersonville, ind. It will curry the Gospel to the boatmen on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers as it flouts down toward the guif and then seta its course for the coasts of Cuba, where it will be used as a floating chapel for evangelistic work.

An extensive dealer in horses in Missouri sava that he now finds it necessary to pay \$50 a head for animals that two years ago be could have had in unlimited numbers at no more than

In 1850 our production of cheese was some of the volunteer regiments in the 105,500,000 pounds. in 1890, it was Philippines have less than 300 men 256,750,000. At present it is estimated to be about 2-0,000,000 pounds.

> Utair gives its convicted murderera the choice of how they will be exeeuted. The intest one chose to be shut,

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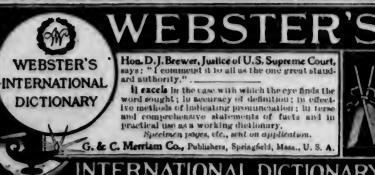
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PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Stimit Ellis is at Rock Chatle Springs. MRS. En NEVIUS Is visiting relatives

in Marion.

MISS MACRUE LYNN is visiting friends in Giasgow.

JAKE MYERS made a business trip to Lexington Wednesday.

MIRS. WILLIAM RICE, of Richmond, la visiting friends here.

MISS MAHY ROUT, of Garrard, is the guest of Miss Saitie Lynn.

MISS SALLIE COOK is visiting Miss Lou liocker at Ilustonville.

MISS EFFIE SANDIDIE, of Shelby

City, is visiting Miss Nettie Wray. J. T. JONES spent several days at Mt. Vernon doing tinning and plumb-

CASWELL SAUFLEY is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. M. Logan, at Middles-

MR. SAMUEL HOOKER, of Russellville, has joined his wife at Mr. M. C Williams'. MRS. J. P. DAVIS and children, of

Lexington, are speneing the hot term in Monticello. MISS COSTILLA DUDDERAR gave a

party to a number of her little friends Tuesday evening. MR. J. G. WEATHERFORD, of Mill-

dale, is visiting his mother and brothers at Hustonville. MRS. GOODENIGHT and MISS Elia

Association meeting. Miss Librie Beazier spent several leges of the fair.

days with her sister, Mrs. P. C. Sandidge, in the West End. MR. ANIC MRS. FREIC CURTIS are

back from a visit to his aged mother in Lincoin.-Somerset Paragon. MRS. M. M. HI'NN and daughter.

Miss Jennie, of the Mt. Salem section. were here shopping Wednesday. AFTER a visit to his old home at

Monticello, Mr. S. M. Wilhite and famity returned to Louisville Wednesday. DR. AND MRS. W. S. ELRIN, of At lanta, and Miss Jennie Duncan, of Laneaster, were guests at Ilon, R. C. Wai-

U. D. BRIGHT, who has been travel ing for the Deering Harvesting Co., in than usual this week. The reason is

MR. AND MRS. HORACE BROWN, who are staying at Crab Orchard Springs, spent a day or so with Jion. Harvey Helm.

M. S. BAUGHMAN and Jas. P. Harper are honorary vice presidents of the great fair Danville will have Aug. 30-

day. Mrs. A. A. McKinney accompan- building a new hall. led them as far as Lezington.

Mus WM Goodt has contracted with Mr. Tem ilornbrook, of the Lexington Monument Co., for a nice granito shaft for her husband's grave.

DR. J. G. CARPENTER 1s attending the South Eastern Medical Association at London. Mrs. Carpenter accompanled him and is visiting Mrs. R. T.

Ramsey. MR. AND MRS. W. M. BOULE, of Both had the appearance of good health nicely. and happiness.

REV. H. C. HORTON and family, of Harriman, Tenu., are visiting the family of J. C. Horton and our excellent stenographer and typewriter, Mlss Cailie Horton, is taking a week all to be with them.

DR. J. T. Honas, of Kidd's Store, was here with his guest, Col. George liandy, of Mercer, yesterday. The colonel was in Morgan's command and It gave him great pleasure to shake hands with his comrades here.

HARDIN CRAIG, the past term won the Scribuer Fellowship for special work in English at Princeton University, which is \$500 in each and a room free for a year. This speaks well for both Craig and his old coilege, Centre.

-Advocate. MR. BEDELL CHANCELLOR and wife and Dr. W. B. O'Bannon and wife chaperoned a crowd of 20 odd young day, where the day was enjoyed in a

Ware entertained in their honor Fri- Commercial Club act now or go lutoits wit as an egg is of meat. May his baid day evening.-Georgetown Times.

MR. W. H. Hiddins is up after a few days Illness. .

II. J MCROBERTS is beautifying his protty home with a coat of paint. MRS. S. M. RANKIN left this morn-

THOMAS M. OWSLEY, of Bowling Green is here returning from the con-

ing to visit relatives at Greensboro, N. |

MISS NETTIE WHAY returned yesterday from a visit to Miss Hesslo Rich-

ards at Danville. MRS. ELIZA LACKEY, who is In her 50th year, is very ill at her daughter's.

Mrs. John W. Rout. SECRETARY A. E. ALBRICHT was that. here yesterday advertising the Brod head fair. Aug. 23-three days.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

NICE line of cakes just 'received at George II. Farris'.

THREE larner gasoline staye for saic cheap. J. C. McClary

Hocker.

Ditain tiling at prices that farmers can afford to use it. Caii on Higgins & McKinney.

FARM of 150 acres for sale privately. Possession given to suit purchaser. J. C. McCiary, Exr.

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Full Sale .- My two story frame resoff pike. Mrs. D. W. Vandeveer. .

THERE is another har room in town. Haynes & Carr have opened up with a fuil line of ilquors on Lancaster Street.

county fair to be held Aug. I, 2 and 3 E. Mr. Orndorff merely bought it for for and the boss was saved the humiliawill be sold at auction at Liberty next an investment and will continue to Monday.

May Saunders are attending the Press Hustonville tomorrow. Saturday after- future. noon, and buy same of the booth privi-

> sirpassali previous efforts. Be sure you take it in one of the three days, commencing July 26.

TIMBER LAND WANTED .- Any one having timber or timber land for sale boundary remaining as it is. That will and little booklets with printed verses will hear of a purchaser by consulting end for the present the job and the describing certain flowers, whose names A. C. Sine, Stanford, Ky.

DEATH.-The remains of Mrs. Laura Long, who died in Louisville, were brought here yesterday and interred at Cas McGuffey's, near Highland.

THE Lancaster Record is even better Virginia and other States, is at home obvious. Our superior correspondent, Judge M. D. Hughes, is at the helm.

SOME of the boys got "gay" Wednesday night and changed signs, tied up little oider they will realize how silly such business is.

MR. W. K. SMITH, wife and daugh- give a supper and dance on the evening filled the paper with good democratic

LITTLE Miss Sadio Stagg, who car ries the mail to Lytie for \$40 a year, puts in her time while in Stanford by eierking for Miss Minnie Straub in the 10c store. She will make her way in the world without anybody's help.

LINNIETTA SPRINGS,-Manager Jas. D. Sheiby, of Linnietta Springs, writes us that there is a full orchestra at his resurt and that his guests are enjoying Owenshoro, were here a short while a shower of vocal, classic and dance Wednesday on their way to Lancaster. music. He adds that Linnictta is doing

ALTHOUGH he seemingly has little or no business, T. C. Ball makes about as much clear cash as anybody in town -amount invested considered. He tells us he has 21 tenants and scarcely ever loses a cent's rent. He wouldn't say haw much his daily meeme is, but It must be considerable. In answer to our question "How did you make so much v.oney,"? Tommy said: "Ily attending strictly to my own husiness, signing my name on un notes for myseif or anybody else and always having the money to pay for what I get, when lget it."

THE attention of the Commercial Club is called to the fact that the engineers of the Southern ruail are at Crab proper effort is made they may be induced to survey a line from Burgin via Stanford. Mosses, J. S. Hocker and J. tian church, a sermon which many be appointed by the County Superinterepeople to Crab Orchard Springs Tues- W. Hayden saw the engineers the other night and impressed upon them the general picnic. Dr. O'Bannon' attend- fact that a direct line from Burgin to for Severance & Sons, at which he Entrance examinations Sept. 11, 12 and ed the Medical Society meeting and Jeilico would pass through Rowland equals a Bush or an English. He is a 13, For estalogue and other information, tells us it was a very profitable and en- and that the route is cheaper and more natural born genius and seems to have apply to practical than that by Lancaster, be MISS SUE AND HARRY OFFUTT have cause it would save two bridges over returned from a house party given by Dix River, one of them nearly as high thoir harvesting and other complicated Misses Eugenia and Mauele Ware, of and almost as long as High Bridge. We machines, which he always sets right, Lincoln county. Among others pres do not want to hog all the good things and yesterday we called on him to fix a ent were Misses Eugenia Maxey, Lou- from Lancaster, though in the light for isvillo. Ada Cunningham, Eliisburg, supremacy every man has to be for him-off his coat, coiled up his steeves and isville. Ada Cunulngham, Eliisburg, supremacy every man has to be for himvinturia Ilishop, Ilustonville, Messre.

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Some Dish mond Charlie Ware.

Since the map will show that ours is the natural route and proposition that Joe Severance is a Scudder, Richmond, Charlie Ware, show that ours is the natural route and proposition that Joe Severance is a Danville, Will Bisimp, Hustonville, those who know say it is by far the Fred Lewis, Cincinnati. The Misses cheapest that could be huilt. Let the accommodating besides, and as full of

WANTED good country hams. ley & Carter.

TEN boxes of lirag soap just received at Warren & Shanks.

HIMBEST market price paid for fresh, veilow butter, Warren & Shank.

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BOOKS and supplies for the public schools at W. B. McRoberts'.

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THE colored population are enjoying a big pienic today given for the benefit of the public school building.

To PARMERS.-1 will buy your wheat at market price, to be delivered at offered C. Il. Haynes is secretary. Moreland or McKinney. D.S Carpenter, ilustonville.

THE Stanford holders of stock in the IF your hogs are not healthy try Florence, Ala. First National Hank same Safe Hog Cholera Cure. Craig & are being gladdened with a 3 per cent. his aid when less resourceful men dividend, the first they have received in 10 years.

> SALE .- Mrs. Annie S. Lasley has bought of J. S. Hughes, Mrs. Fannie Green's property on Hustanville Avenue and will move to it if she can rent the place she lives at.

PEPPLES.-Of a general giving away of his system, Mr. William l'epples er man in the county. Under the state died Wednesday at the aid home mace, upon which he was born and raised, aged 74. His wife preceded him to ldence, with six acres of ground, on eat the tomh 20 years or more ago. They never had any children. The buriat occurred at Goshen yesterday.

FARM SOLD.-Free Siver Johnson bas sold to J. R. Orndorff his farm of 139 acres on the Somerset pike for THE various privileges of the Casey \$4,000. Possession will be given Nov. pull the throttie of an engine, while against his wishes. Ir you want to make money go to Mr. Johnson is undecided as to his

THE town boundary will not be changed. Put that In your pipe and THE Hustonville Fair is going to smoke it. At the next meeting Couneilman II. F. Rout will move a reconsideration, which will be duly and properly seconded, a vote will be taken, there will be a tie and Mayor J. N. Menefee will antie it in favor of the deeting hours. It was a 'flower' party "come nuters" will have to try another scheme to keep from paying their

MR. LOUIS LANDRAM, editor of the Lancaster Record, was here yesterday, returning from Henderson, where he attended the Press Association and read an excellent paper on his favorite hobby, "Should the Country Paper be Non l'artisan?" taking of course the affirmative side. He tells us that the boys were having a fine time and that a great floors and the like. When they get a crowd of them went to Petoskey. Mr. Landram wasn't gone but three days, but what Judge M. D. Hughes, whom he left in charge of his office, did to SUPPER AND DANCE.—The Knights him in that time was a pienty. lie not of Maceabees of Junction City will only holsted the democratic ticket, but doctrino. Landram is a philosopher though, and when we told him about it, expressed no concern about the entire change of policy.

> BARNES .- A note from Rev. George O. Barnes, 1731 Q. Street, N. W., Washington, to the editor, says in part: 'Marie keeps boarders ('table'), and indulges a "trembling hope" (the kind you have heard me describe, as saving me in '43) that she can "make ends meet." I have some fear that she "feeds" too well to make money; but if we "make a living" we will be glad. If The State College ors fiving." for she wont set a poor table-come what may. She has not been bred in "blue-grass" ways, in vain. Meanwhile her guests-as nice a 15 as ever sat down in a "boarding house"rejoice and wonder, after long experience in other places where things were not so dainty, leaving their hostess to "wonder" also-viz: as to whether she will come out even. I preach wherever to a degree. a door opens; regularly, twico on Sunday; and oftener, if I have a chance; more extended service.

A MANY SIDED MAN.-That is the kind Joe Severance, paster of the Tuliahuma, Tenn., Christian church, is with emphasis. He is here with his mother, but he is not idie by any means. Last Sunday he preached at the Chrisan intuitive knowledge of all kinds of machinery. Farmers seek him to repair Lexington, Ky. press that was out of shape. He pulled man of parts. He is both clever and head never grow grav.

OWENSHORO wagons, best made, for sale by Beazley & Carter.

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FOR RENT.-Store room on Main Street in INTERIOR JOURNAL building.

Buy kid gioves where you can get them nicely fitted to the hand. J. P.

SALE -Mrs. E. H. Hurnslde has sold . to Anderson Carr and C. H. Haynes the vacant lot opposite I. M. Brnce's, stable and they will build on it.

STANFORD will have a fair this year, hut the colored people will be at the head of it. President Anderson Carr tells us that early in September a crackerjack will be given and that unusually liberal premiums will be

THE old head that the Han. Geo. M Davison carries around with him may not be very pretty, but it is chuck fuil of schemes and resources that come to would throw up the sponge. We are led to these remarks by what was done here Monday. He found after feeting the puise of the republicans that his scheme to instruct for Stone because he is a district man wouldn't work worth a cent, as according to A. G. Faulkner and other leading men of the party, Taylor had 10 to I over any oth, of the case it was idle to talk of instructing for Stone, and Mr. Davison thought it would look too had to instruct for Taylor, so he iald awake all one night and evolved a scheme to have Mr. A. A. McKinney instructed for for treasurer and then argue that it was not wise to instruct for other eandldates, when a county had one of its own. The scheme worked like a tion of having the county instruct

THE swellest social function of the season was that in honor of Misses Olive Woodson, of Kaneas City, and Oilio Baldwin, of Richmond, given last 'The Oaks,' the handsome country home of her brother, W. H. Shanks. There were some 75 guests present and they enjoyed every moment of the were to be guessed, were given each guest. The one who answered the greatest number was given a prize, Miss Mary Logan winning the handsome braceiets and Samuei J. Embry, Jr., the sliver match safe as first prizes. Unfortunately a solution of the whole thing was discovered and there were, of course, many correct answers and consequently a good deal of cutting for the prizes. The refreshments were delightful in themseives and superbly served and everything combined to make the evening memorable, incluiing the sweet music made by the town band. Miss Shanks added greatly to her reputation as an entertainer and about our her charming guests added scores to their long list of frlends here.

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JAS. K. PATTERSON, Pb. D. LL D. President Session Begins September 14.

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McKINNEY.

Mrs. Crit Smith and son. Zora, joined the Baptist church here Sunday night. Several people in this section are "Indisposed," among them is the writer, who has been unable for business for more than a week.

John Lawwill, of near Danville, has been employed to teach our public school. Mrs. Nettle McHardle willi likely preside in the primary department. Miss Maggie McHardlo began her school Monday in the "Monroe Smith" district on Green river. John Durham, another of our teachers, will teach in a district near Hustonville. J. his school in the Richards district

Rev. T. H. Coleman filled his pulpit here and at Mt. Salem both Saturday and Sunday, Rev. W. R. Davidson came up from Somerset and preached three sermons at South Fork schoolhouse iast week, resulting in six confessions. The meeting came to a sudden close on receipt of a message from Somerset telling of the illness of Mrs. Davidson and daughter. Later information assured the improvement of the sick, and the baptism of the converts took place Monday afternoon. The meeting may be protracted until Thursday night.

Walter Gooch and wife, of Cincinnatl, after spending several days with relatives here and at Wayneshurg, have returned home. This was the first visit Walter had paid his native county for 12 years. Ho is a foreman in a large printing and hinding establishment in his adopted city. He is a nephew of the writer and a son of Rev. J. A. Gooch, of Butler. Miss Florence Davidson, who has been spending the last few weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Crow, has returned to Somerset. Messrs. T. J. and Robert Godby. of Mintonville, spent Sunday night with your correspondent. Miss Molile Privitt, of Breathltt county, is visiting Miss Frona Monigomery. Miss Ethel Lane, of Junction City, is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. S. N. Davidson. Frank Foley has bought and moved into the tollgate property recently vacated by Tobe Huston. We welcome Mr. Foley and hls young wife as citizens to our little town. Tobe Huston has moved into D. Christopher's property on Lee street in transportation and makes the outing recently vacated by Theo. Wesley.

HUBBLE.

James Rogers has bought Jesse Case's house and a few acres of land on ger agent, Monon Route, Louisville, the new Danville pike for \$400.

John Underwood found the balloon n his field that went up in Stanford on the 4th, a distance of about three miles from its ascent.

Myers & Baughman and Bob Austin are running their threshers in this neighborhood and wheat is turning out less than for many years.

Mlss Bettle Evans has decided to take up board in Danville for the fu- The rate will be \$15 for the round trip. ture so that she may be closer to her physician until her health is improved. their names for sleeping car space and

ger very poorly at her fathers, John go. Any information cheerfully fur-Spoonamore's. E. A. White and wife nished on application to any agent, or e taking in the camp meeting at Willmore and visiting relatives.

Mrs. Cyntha Bland, aged 82, died at her sons, J. P. Bland's, Monday. Her remains were interred in the Laneaster cemotery Tuesday. She was a member of the Baptist church and a' good. christian woman. She leaves one son and several grand ehlldren to mourn ber departure.

REMARKABLE RESCUE REMARKABLE RESCUE.

Mrs. Michael Curtein. Plainfield. Ill., makes the statement that she enught cold, which settled on her long: she was treated for a mooth by her lamily physicion, but grew worse. He told her she was a hoteless victim of consumption, and that no medicine could core her. Her druggist auggested Dr. King's New Biscovery for Communition; she longht a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from the drat dose. She continued its use and after taking six boiltes, bount herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is sa well asshe exer we...-free tital bottle of this treat biscovery at Penny's Trug Store. Unly 50 cents and \$1.00, every bottle guaranteed.

Chean rates to Atlantic City. The Chesapeake & Ohio has made a ruto of one and one-third fare on the certifieate pian to Atlantic City for the meet. ing of the Americau Homeopatine inatlitute which meets there June 19th to 24th. The C. & O has through sleepers to Philadelphia and New York without change. Be sure your ticket reads via the Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Geo. W. Barney, div. pass. agent, Lex-

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PREACHERSVILLE.

F. F. Cummins sold a bog to Will Eimore at 31.

If we don't have rain soon our chance for corn bread next winter will be slim. Services were held at the Baptist church Sunday by Rev. Scott Ander-

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gave a public entertainment last Friday night, which was greatly enjoyed. Mr. A. J. Thompson has been on the sick ilst this week. Miss Eilie Thomp-T. Rayborn, of Science Hill, opened son visited little Miss Lillio Thompson Sunday. Miss Alilo Jean White visited Mrs. F. F. Cummins lust week. Mr. J. B. Hutehins opened school at Lawson's school house Monday. The family of Mrs. H. G. Cummins Is entertaining Mrs. Mary Hamlin of Chicago. Misses Ollio and Alma Newland are guests of Miss Jennie Pettus. Mr. Jack Mullins and sister are visiting

> Epworth league convention, Indianapolis, Ind., July 20-23. The C. H. & D. Ry, will make a rate of one fare for the round-trlp, good going July 19-21, good returning to and including July 24. By depositing 50 cents with joint agent, tickets may be extended to and including Aug. 20. See C. H. & D. agents for information.

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